

MOB CATHOLIC PROCESSION

LONDON CROWDS HOOT AND RAIL—DISPLAYS OF PIETY TOO.

Shocking Scenes Along the Route in Westminster—Line of Prelates Cut in Two—Police Nervous—Prelates Serene Amid Tumult—Benediction of the Host.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The scenes at today's Catholic procession around Westminster Cathedral were nothing less than a disgrace to London and an everlasting shame to those who had done their utmost to stir up the always dangerous spirit of religious intolerance.

It was with genuine regret that all save narrow minded extremists learned this morning that Prime Minister Asquith, with a politician's eye upon the Non-conformist and Low Church vote, had succeeded in robbing the procession of its chief and central feature. But none who saw the procession make its way past the spot where the writer was situated could fail to feel relief at the result of the Prime Minister's intervention, for had the Host been carried it would have been almost impossible at this point to have prevented a most grievous catastrophe.

The crowds had been swarming throughout the forenoon to the narrow side streets which made the mile long route around the Cathedral. By 3 o'clock they had reached the danger point in several places and thousands were still trying to force their way through the choked approaches. At one place where the procession was to take an almost right angled turn the crowd, surging in through these narrow approaches for nearly an hour before it was due, threatened time after time through sheer and ever increasing weight to overcome the cordon of police. The latter, however, mounted and on foot, charged time after time and managed to keep a fairly adequate open space for the expected procession.

Its approach was at last heralded by mounted police, behind whom some banners were visible. Then followed a scene the like of which one who has taken part in every great crowd in London in the past eleven years has never seen.

A hurricane of hoots and yells went up to greet the advance guard of the procession. The mob swept forward, bearing the police with it. Mingled with yells could be heard the shrieks of women, while children, sitting in perfect safety in windows just above the heads of the crowd, could be seen crying in fright.

The police drove the crowd back foot by foot. They used all the force that was safe, hurling men to the ground and left, but in a few minutes they had been forced back until they had themselves to occupy the narrow space they were trying to keep clear for the procession.

The line of processionists, therefore, was cut in two, and for a couple of minutes it seemed as though it would never be able to go on. Then, once more by a supreme effort a narrow opening was made which allowed the parade to trickle through.

Had Cardinal Vannutelli, the Papal Legate, carrying the Host, reached this corner at the moment the procession was cut, nothing could have prevented a most lamentable occurrence. Fortunately he was not there, and the procession was held up in a somewhat more open situation, but even there the police were only able to keep a space open just wide enough for three persons to walk shoulder to shoulder.

Through this yelling mob Cardinal Vannutelli walked slowly, with his head thrown back, looking straight forward, with a calm smile on his face, his tall figure towering above the other Cardinals behind him and the priests before him. Equally calm, indeed, were the dignitaries following him. They paid little heed to the surging priests, some of whom at the request of the police had fallen out of the straggling procession. They stood with their robes touching the police behind them.

The constables as they were brushed by the passing members of the procession asked the latter to make all the haste they could, assuring them in somewhat doubtful tones, "There is no danger, father. You are quite safe, but please pass quickly." And around this dangerous corner, sometimes in single file, sometimes in groups of twos and threes, thanks to the almost superhuman efforts of the police, all the processionists managed in time to pass, cheered by some but hooted and execrated by a majority of the crowd, their tempers by this time being thoroughly roused by the punishment received from the police, who at this point were undisputedly alarmed.

That the feelings of an ignorant public had been inflamed by the efforts of the anti-Romanists was evident from what could be heard all around. From time to time above the din, the mob yelling at both the police and the procession, could be heard attempts to chorus "God Save the King" and "Rule Britannia" by voices whose owners apparently thought they were making a patriotic demonstration.

Elsewhere the procession had a much easier route, as the average rate of its movement showed, but through the thousands that spread round the corner of Howick place its way was made for it, step by step, through a hooting mob, which would certainly have rendered impossible the safe carrying of the Host through its midst.

Happily these scenes were not repeated throughout the route, and at the points nearest the Cathedral there was much fervor and enthusiasm. This was especially displayed when Cardinal Vannutelli appeared in the doorway. There arose at that moment a great outburst of cheering and handkerchief waving. Yet here, as throughout the route, the density of the throngs of Catholic devotees made things dangerous and taxed the police to the utmost.

Numbers of minor hurts were suffered from the pressure of pushing and in some instances the police suffered as much as anybody. Faintings were numerous and those thus attacked were treated with difficulty. Nevertheless the enthusiasm did not abate.

THE BIG STICK IS FOR HUGHES

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES KNOWN HIS PREFERENCE.

The Anti-Hughes Men Now Claim 530 Delegates, but It Is Not Believed They Can Concentrate on Any Candidate—Page to Nominate Hughes.

SARATOGA, Sept. 13.—Elliott Root reached Saratoga late this afternoon from Clinton, Oneida county. A few hours previously Frank Sweet Black rolled into Saratoga in an automobile from Troy. From that time on the situation stopped drifting.

It is known that Mr. Root believes political expediency demands Gov. Hughes's renomination. It also is known and it can be stated positively that President Roosevelt is of the same opinion and has permitted his friends to know it. It may as well be said right here that all of the arguments advanced by the Barnes-Hendricks-Woodruff-Ward-Fassett-Odell-Malty combination in opposition to Gov. Hughes's renomination have been gone over and over again by President Roosevelt and that his decision that Gov. Hughes was the solution of the Republican gubernatorial situation in New York State was made with a full knowledge of the reasons for the antipathy of a large majority of the State machine leaders to this course.

It is pointed out by President Roosevelt's friends here that while Gov. Hughes may have some weaknesses as a candidate due to his own administration as Governor he is by far the most reasonable candidate to head the State ticket under all the circumstances.

After dinner Mr. Root circulated generally around the United States Hotel veranda. He talked with many. It was not long before he could hear a number of the anti-Hughes men saying "We could beat Hughes with a rout," but none of them suggested such a thing. Root, as he has announced that he has no desire in that direction. Mr. Root's presence seemed to still the loud anti-Hughes talk, but those in the anti-Hughes combination mustered up their courage with the statement that they had the right man up their sleeve and that they could beat Mr. Hughes with him. It is true there were a number who seemed to think that the leaders in the anti-Hughes movement had some one in mind who they thought could beat Hughes, but this thought apparently was more because of their desire rather than their opinion. Some seemed to think that Francis Hendricks was to be the wizard of this situation and that he would bring forth Judge Hiscock of Syracuse at the physiological moment.

There was an interesting story to the effect that the State machine leaders who were opposed to Hughes had practically put to sleep the Federal influence which favored Hughes's renomination by representing to Chairman Hitchcock that there was quite a little dissatisfaction over outside interference, but that if nothing more was done by President Roosevelt or Mr. Taft everything would quiet down for Hughes. The anti-Hughes men flattered themselves to-night that they had created a fine situation for the accomplishment of their plans to beat Hughes, and that they could do it unless more direct influence was exerted from Oyster Bay in Mr. Hughes's behalf.

Probably no man in the State is more familiar with the workings of the combination which is maneuvering to jockey Gov. Hughes out of a renomination than Frank S. Black. He has been a leading participant in their political conferences of the past. This experience indicates to him the impossibility of the members of the combination reaching an agreement on any candidate. He has only to go back two years, when practically the same coterie of county leaders throughout the State who are now trying to prevent Gov. Hughes's renomination formed a compact to prevent President Roosevelt from nominating Charles E. Hughes for Governor.

The final conference of the coterie adjourned after the members had pledged to vote for a thousand delegates to their way of thinking, but when it comes to concentrating their strength upon any one man they will fall down. You would find 100 delegates for one man, 40 for another and 20 for the third candidate, and so on. But they would only be willing to vote for their own man and would flock to Hughes rather than to any man whom it might be attempted to make the general choice.

Representative George R. Malby and Collector of Customs John F. O'Brien of Plattsburg had a talk with Mr. Black immediately upon his arrival. Mr. Black laughed at them and left shortly afterward for an automobile ride to Lake George with some friends.

Representative William W. Cocks has been talking with Oyster Bay to-day. Mr. Cocks, who two years ago brought the word that President Roosevelt wished the nomination of Gov. Hughes, is the most easily approached man in Saratoga. He is also the most communicative. Mr. Cocks flits from group to group, and everywhere he goes he lets drop the remark that he is certain that Gov. Hughes will be renominated.

While it is true that to an old political observer the Roosevelt support of Hughes has all the appearance of subterfuge, in view of the opposition of such close friends of the President as Barnes and Woodruff and Hendricks to Gov. Hughes's renomination, Representative Cocks had no patience with such a suggestion. He

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MAGEE PLAYS BALL IN SLEEP.

Leaps From High Window After a Fly and Is Saved by Stable Roof.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Grapes and ham sandwiches, eaten before retiring on Saturday night, accentuated a tendency toward somnambulism and sent Sherwood Magee, the star left fielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, nearly to his death through an open window early this morning.

From the third story of the Junction Hotel he dropped twelve feet to the roof of a stable below. As it was, Magee suffered only slight injuries. The physicians at the German Hospital could not find a broken bone or a sprain and sent Magee back to his hotel.

"I'll be back in the game in three or four days," Magee said to-night. Nervous about Saturday's double header and always subject to somnambulism, Magee aggravated matters by eating before retiring. As he himself said: "Green grapes and ham sandwiches always did have a bad effect on me, but I thought I would take a chance."

Magee is married and has two children. His wife, who was asleep in the same room, was awakened by excited cries from the ball player.

"Get together now, get together!" he yelled. "Come on now and pull out a homer. We've got 'em now. Sweeney's fumbled my grounder. Tiltus is coming in." There was silence for a few seconds and then Mrs. Magee saw her husband leap from the window.

Mrs. Magee ran to the window and saw her husband about twelve feet below, on the roof of the stable, in a heap.

"It was one of the most exciting games I ever played, even though I was asleep," Magee declared. "I was going after a high fly. Why, even when I jumped from the bed I thought I was simply jumping a fence that seemed somehow to have grown up near left field on the Phillies' grounds."

THE CONDITS FOR TAFT.

Republican Candidate Gets 103 of 124 Votes Cast at a Family Reunion.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Descendants of John Condit, who settled in Newark in the early part of the seventeenth century, held their annual reunion yesterday on the estate of Viner Van Zandt Dodd in East Orange, and in connection therewith the members expressed their preference for a President of the United States. There were 103 votes for Judge Taft, 11 for Bryan, 5 for Chapin, 3 for Debs and 2 for Roosevelt.

There are 296 members of the Condit Family Association, and 125 met for the third annual reunion. These officers were elected: President, William L. Condit; vice-president, Jotham H. Condit; secretary and treasurer, the Rev. Charles Beach Condit.

SINGER DIES OF BURNS.

Dress Caught Fire From Oil Explosion in Kitchen—Mother Also Burned.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Sept. 13.—Miss Carrie Snyder, soprano singer in the choir of the Meadow Brook Methodist Episcopal Church, which is attended by Mrs. C. H. P. Belmont and many members of the Meadow Brook Club, died early this morning of burns. Miss Snyder, who was 18 years old, was the daughter of David Snyder, a farmer of East Meadow Brook.

She had difficulty in starting a fire in the kitchen range Saturday night at supper time and decided to use some kerosene. There was a flashback from the stove and the kerosene in the can exploded, igniting Miss Snyder's clothes. She ran into the yard screaming.

Mrs. Snyder, who had been working in the front part of the house, hurried to her daughter's aid. She tried to smother the flames with her arms, but was badly burned and her clothes caught fire. Mr. Snyder, who had been away from home, got back at this time. He heard the noise and lost no time going to the rescue. There was a large horse trough near by and the farmer threw water upon the women from this.

The flames were extinguished in a short time, but the women were so badly burned about the head and body that they became unconscious. A doctor was summoned from the neighborhood, but Miss Snyder's condition became gradually worse. Little hope is expressed for the recovery of Mrs. Snyder.

BERKMAN DIDN'T COME.

Emma Goldman Says the Police Are Not Worth Blowing Up.

Emma Goldman boomed her paper, *Mother Earth*, aired her views on free love, roasted the police and gave a little puff to her friend Alexander Berkman in a hall at 206 East Broadway yesterday afternoon. A number of detectives attended the meeting.

It was something of a gala day for the anarchists, for Berkman had received considerable advertising from the recent Union Union affair, and after five days in the workhouse had been released on Saturday. The anarchists were prepared to give him a welcome home yesterday, but he did not appear at the meeting. Of him and his arrest for disturbing a public meeting Emma Goldman said:

"He is the same anarchist to-day that he always was. He has done fourteen years in prison, and five days more didn't hurt him any. I openly say that the police are mistaken if they believe they can stop anarchy in that way. The police are not worth blowing to hell with gunpowder, and if they get a good licking once they won't be doing again what they did at Cooper Union."

Accident to Frank Gould's Yacht.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—When Frank J. Gould's yacht *Helena* steamed into the harbor this morning with the owner on board she damaged her steering gear. The engines were stopped and a signal brought the police boat Guardian to her aid.

Mr. Gould and three guests, one a New York, came ashore and took an early train for New York.

Wahle's Place for Smith?

There was talk about the police courts yesterday that Park Commissioner Henry Smith was likely to get Visitation Wahle's job when the latter's resignation takes effect on September 30. The job lasts until July next.

GO TO DENVER AND RETURN.

Sept. 15 to 18. Pennsylvania Railroad. Same rate to Colorado Springs or Pueblo. Tickets good to return until September 30. See ticket agent.—Ad.

FIRE ENGINES NOT WANTED

FOUR BIG ONES GIVE WAY TO NEW HOSE TENDERS.

Department Apparently Satisfied With the Work of the High Pressure System—New Three Horse Horse Carts Are Twice the Size of the Old Ones.

That the new high pressure water service has satisfied Chief Croker of its efficiency was made apparent yesterday when an order was sent out from fire headquarters removing two of the most important engine companies of the city from their houses and substituting two new hose tenders which have just been built. The order, which goes into effect at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, fore-shadows the passing away of the fire engine in the popular parts of the city.

At the fire on Saturday at the soap works of Enoch Morgan's Sons in West street Croker had twenty engines, but with thirteen streams from the new water mains at work it was found that only eight engines were needed.

Engine company 20, in Marion street, and Engine company 72, at Twelfth street near Fifth avenue, are the companies affected by the order. Both are double companies and have been considered the prize companies of the city. Where the four engines will be sent has not been definitely decided, but it will probably be uptown or into The Bronx.

The new hose tenders which are to replace them were specially built for the new work. They are double the size of the old wagon. They will carry forty lengths of fifty foot hose and will be drawn by a fence that seemed somehow to have grown up near left field on the Phillies' grounds.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN TO-DAY.

No Great Congestion Expected, Because of Emigration and New Sitings.

The public schools will open to-day and the work of organizing the classes will be taken up by the teachers. City Superintendent Maxwell will be at his office and will superintend the work of organizing the classes and distributing the scholars.

Some persons interested in school work think that the increase in the number of pupils will not be as great as in recent years, particularly in the elementary schools. They base this belief on the fact that many of the families that went back to Europe and have not returned took their children with them.

In the elementary schools on September 30 last year the register showed 16,818 more pupils than on the corresponding day of 1907. It is expected that the increase this year will not exceed 10,000. The high schools will not be so greatly affected by the emigration.

There will be a number of part time classes as usual this year as in the past. "Part time is like poverty in that it is always with us," said a school commissioner when asked if there was any prospect of these classes being abolished. A number of new schools are ready for the opening to-day, but not all of them are in the congested parts of the city and will not solve the part time problem.

Just how many new sitings will be ready is not certain. Officials of the Board of Education gave out varying figures. It was announced a week ago that there might be 26,000. This would more than accommodate the increase in the number of pupils, but the sitings are not in all cases in that part of the city where they are needed. A year ago there were 32,000 new sitings than there were pupils in the elementary schools, but part time continued just the same.

COL. AMES BUILDS AEROPLANE.

Massachusetts Congressman Soon to Try His Flying Machine.

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 13.—Butler Ames, Congressman from this district, with the assistance of an expert engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has designed an aeroplane, and the machine has been so far completed that a trial will be made on the racetrack grounds at Salem, N. H., in a few days.

The inspiration to build an airplane came to Col. Ames last spring. He was holding a visiting card one day when his fingers relaxed and the card dropped to the floor. He noticed that in falling the card turned round and round. This set the Colonel to thinking and he evolved the plan by which he hopes to navigate the air.

The Ames airplane weighs about seventy pounds. The body looks not unlike the cover of a huge wire basket. The platform is supported by a light steel frame. Five steel bars arise from the body of the car to a height of seven feet and the eight cylinder 40 horse-power engine rests on them. Directly beneath the machine at an angle of seven degrees the white wings of the craft stretch for twenty feet on each side of the car.

Just above the rudder there is a large wooden propeller. It is said that there is such power in the propeller that if the figure is successful the Ames aeroplane will attain great speed.

FISTICUFFS IN THE ST. URBAN.

A Quarrel and Nothing Wherefore in Jesse Trist's Apartment.

Tenants in the St. Urban apartments at Eighty-ninth street and Central Park West were disturbed about 8 o'clock last night by the crash of falling glass and a shower of brick-a-brac on the sidewalk on the east of the building and by calls from an upper floor for police. Policeman Mullaly went up to the fifth floor to the apartments of Jesse Trist, upon whose complaint a man who described himself as Walter Koch, a broker of San Francisco, was arrested charged with disorderly conduct. Trist said that Koch came to call and that a fist fight followed. The apartment was badly wrecked and a lot of clothing of both men was torn. Neither man would tell what the quarrel was about.

CURZON HURT IN AUTO SMASH.

Former Viceroy of India Stunned, but Will Recover—Two Motor Cars Collided.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Lord Curzon, former Viceroy of India, was badly hurt in a collision to-day between his automobile and another motor car.

His car was a landau and he was inside. He was thrown forward and his forehead was severely cut and he was partly stunned. He is recovering.

SHIPS CRASH IN THE SMOKE.

Two Big Steamers Badly Damaged Near Quebec Because of Forest Fires.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—The steamship *Malin Head* of the Head line was badly damaged in a collision with the *Corinthian* of the Allan Line at Cranston Island, thirty miles below Quebec, early this morning. The *Corinthian* was outward bound from Montreal and the *Malin Head* inward bound.

A dense smoke from forest fires covered the river at the time of the collision. The *Malin Head* was struck by the *Corinthian* amidships and was so badly damaged that she had to be beached, while the *Corinthian* put into Quebec.

No loss of life is reported.

CATCH 1,300 POUND SHARK.

Men Fishing for Sea Bass Get a Manatee Off Race Rock.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 13.—While fishing for sea bass from a power launch off Race Rock this afternoon Capt. Nathaniel Keeney captured an eight foot shark, which weighed 1,300 pounds.

Capt. Keeney and two companions, Leonard Gibson and Daniel Holloran, played the shark for nearly two hours before it was brought alongside, knocked in the head and hauled aboard. The shark is of the manatee sort.

RAID AN OFFICIAL POKER GAME.

Deputy Sheriff Was Running the Outfit in Justice's Office.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—M. L. Pope, a deputy sheriff, and fifteen others were arrested this afternoon in a raid made by the police on the rear office of Justice A. R. Pope, who is the father of the deputy sheriff and a prominent Shelby county magistrate. Young Pope and his friends were playing poker when the police swooped down upon the place, which is in the principal business thoroughfare of Memphis.

In the room were many empty beer bottles, a freezer of ice cream and a layout of sandwiches.

\$1,000,000 MORE ASSESSED.

North Hempstead Tax Books Showing—Mackays Assessment Largest.

ROSELAND, L. I., Sept. 13.—The tax books for North Hempstead, which have just been completed, show that more than \$1,000,000 was added to the assessed values in the town the last year, partly by the cutting up of farms and the great improvements made in some sections and partly by increased valuations generally through the town.

The highest single assessment is against the Clarence H. Mackays. Mrs. Mackay is assessed for \$171,000 real and Mr. Mackay has \$150,000 personal. The Vanderbilts at Lakeville are not far behind with \$100,000 real for Mrs. Vanderbilt and \$80,000 real and \$100,000 personal for William K. Jr.

Howard Gould has an assessment of \$140,000 real against him for his Sands Point estate. John S. Phipps of Westbury is down for \$110,000 real and \$200,000 personal; H. Payne Whitney, \$100,000 real and \$25,000 personal; W. Gould Brook, at Great Neck, \$70,000 real and \$20,000 personal, and W. Bourke Cockran, \$70,000 on his Port Washington home.

MORE TROOPS FOR THE BORDER.

U. S. Cavalry Troops Added to Force Along the Rio Grande.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 13.—Rush orders for more troops on the Mexican border were received to-day from Gen. Moyer, U. S. A., who is personally investigating conditions. Two troops of cavalry have started from Fort Sam Houston, making three troops now in service along the Rio Grande, and it is understood two more troops will go forward to-morrow.

There are six companies of Mexican mounted soldiers on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande and four more companies are on their way to the border. Ten Mexican carrying arms were arrested last night while attempting to cross the river into Mexico at a point north of Laredo. They declare they were pursuing a gang of horse thieves but are being held as revolutionists.

KEY TO SHAKESPEARE FOR SALE.

By Man in Believe Who Wants a Million for It and Is to Be Examined.

Charles A. Montgomery, an advertising agent of 2 Willow street, Brooklyn, was placed in the psychiatric ward of Bellevue last night for examination as to his sanity. He has a fancy that he possesses a key to a translation of Shakespeare's tomb for a translation of which he is to be paid \$1,000,000.

Montgomery was brought to New York by his son-in-law, Robert Aspinwall of Perth Amboy, with whom he has been living. Aspinwall took him first to the John street police station. He was sent to the Hudson street hospital and later to Bellevue.

Weather Bureau Says the Drought Will Be Broken This Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, promises that the drought in the northern and eastern central States shall be broken before the end of the present week. In a special bulletin issued to-day he says:

"The first well defined disturbance of the present season is approaching the north Pacific coast and a west Indian storm is advancing toward our southern eastern coasts. This combination should produce abundant rains in the drought stricken districts of the north central and east central States before the close of the present week."

Big Creamery Burns.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 13.—Fire last night destroyed the plant of the Franklin County Creamery, formerly the largest in the world, with a capacity for 40,000 pounds of butter a day. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$45,000.

PRESIDENT ARGUES FOR TAFT

TELLS WHY HE THINKS HE SHOULD BE PRESIDENT.

None So Fit as the Republican Candidate, Roosevelt Writes to a Friend in Montana—Attitude Toward Railroads, Trusts and Wage Workers Discussed.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 13.—Conrad Kohrs of Helena, Mont., got a letter from President Roosevelt to-day—if it wasn't mis-carried somehow—in which the President tells the friend whom he first met when they were both stock growers out West why in his opinion Mr. Taft should be elected President of the United States. The letter was given out to the newspapers by the President so that Mr. Kohrs might not be the only one to know.

The President praises Judge Taft superlatively, saying among other things that the candidate may be trusted by everybody to do the right thing, that he "can always be trusted to do a little better than his word," that "if elected he will be the President of no class" and that "I believe with all my heart that nowhere within the borders of our great country can there be found another man who will as valiantly and efficiently as Mr. Taft support the rights of the workingman as he will the rights of every man who in good faith strives to do his duty as an American citizen."

The President tells also how heartily in accord he and Mr. Taft have been in the period of their official association and reviews many acts of Mr. Taft, especially on the bench, which show his views on important public matters and his fitness for the office of President.

With the letter there was given out this explanatory paragraph about Mr. Kohrs: